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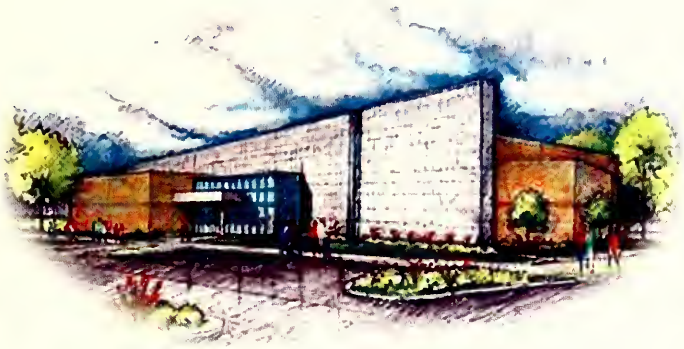

Remembering Our Past
Celebrating Our Present
Anticipating Our Future

March 22, 2002
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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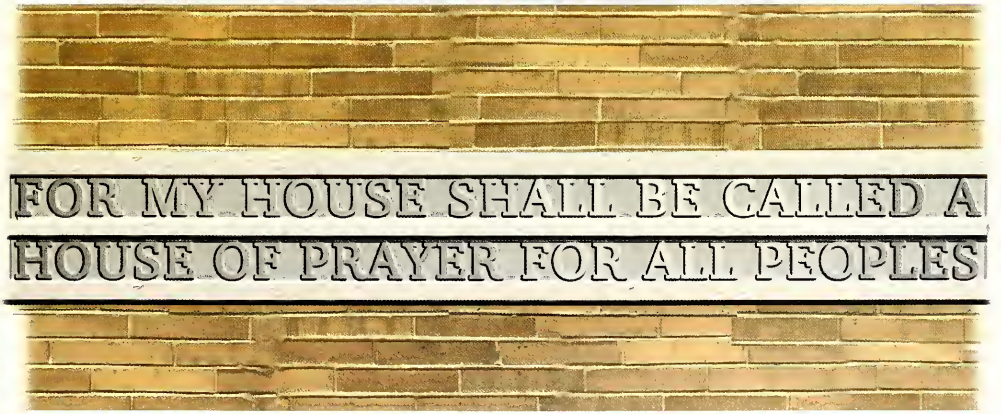

Welcome to Temple Emanuel

From Ted Sulzberg, President

Synergy is defined as working together such that the result is greater than the sum of the individual efforts, a way of generating instant advantages out of diverse views for the benefit of the group. What does synergy mean to us as a Jewish people around the world and here in Winston-Salem? I believe it is the force that has kept us together while accelerating us toward continuing heights of greatness. It is our approach to life that can also be called cooperation, collaboration, community and agreement. In many cases, our survival has been directly related to helping each other, to working together and joining as one in a true sense of brotherhood.

These terms are useful for defining how the Jewish people have defied 'historical logic' and continue to thrive and excel as "Klal Yisrael - We Are One". It is perfectly demonstrated here at Temple Emanuel as we celebrate the completion of our new Bet Tefillah, our new House of Prayer after having recently completed the renovation of our Bet Midrash, the House of Study. To achieve all that we have accomplished over our history and especially in the last several years has taken a special synergy between temple officers, board members, committee people, and the rest of the members of the congregation.

We have seen people of all ages and occupations, at diverse stages of religious commitment working in so many ways at frequent meetings and by e-mail to reach this wonderful day. And, of course, there were the large numbers of people who gave their financial resources that allowed us to continue our efforts. I salute each and every one of you who has labored hard and supported these efforts with such class, and at such a high level of achievement. From long-range planning to the capital campaign, through the design to the relocation and the construction, the number of people involved in committee work was a wonder to behold. I cannot thank each individual here, but there are appropriate lists elsewhere in this book. Yasher Koach to all; may you be strengthened by the way you have supported these efforts. This book and this time and our new space are truly your celebration.

Now, under the spiritual leadership of Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn, I look to even more exciting and inspiring times in the weeks, months and years ahead. Please plan on joining with us regularly at Temple Emanuel, and may we all continue in good health and ongoing personal fulfillment.

Our Presidents -- Past and Present

1932-38	Moses Shapiro	1963-64	Herbert Brenner	1983-86	Marcia Epstein
1939-43	Isadore 1. Eisenberg	1965-66	Dr. Isadore Meschan	1986-89	Alvin Goodman
1944	Eli Katzin	1967-68	Philip Michalove	1989-90	Sue Clein
1945	Phil Robin	1969-70	Ellis Berlin	1990-92	David Levy
1946-48	Louis Feingold	1971-72	Alan H. Davis	1992-95	Barry Sigal
1949-50	Moses A. Wainer	1973-74	Fred Burk	1995-97	Bobby Stern
1951-52	Eli Katzin	1975-76	Harold Simons	1997-99	Jean Fromson
1953-54	Morris Sosnik	1977-78	Dr. Louis Gottlieb	1999-01	David Friedman
1955-58	A. E. Schwartz	1979-80	Lewis Wolberg	2001-	Ted Sulzberg
1959-60	Richard Backer	1980-81	Arnold Sidman		
1961-62	Norman Waldman	1982-83	Ira Citron		

From Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn

N'vareich et yah ... Let us bless God and give thanks for having the opportunity to be a part of the growth of our Temple Emanuel. The Jewish community of Winston-Salem has much to be proud of as it has maintained, developed, and preserved a central home for Jews in Forsyth County.

Ein ha-chayim ... O Fount of Life ... Through all the cycles of life, this temple has been a place where Jewish minds have met, sung, rejoiced, cried, laughed, and shared ideas. Every synagogue is charged with the responsibility of being the home for study, for prayer, for gathering, and for friendship. Temple Emanuel has long nurtured and provided for these vital functions. With our new sanctuary and renovated education building, we will carry on the traditions of the past and continue to serve as a strong Jewish presence in our city ... welcoming in peace all who come through our doors.

Shehechiyanu ... For keeping us alive ... We are grateful for life and look forward to many years of health and happiness as the community enjoys these new buildings, as we keep the heritage of our ancestors alive as we - young and old - thrive together inside and support one another outside these walls.

V'kiy'manu ... For establishing us ... Relative to the history of Judaism, the Jewish community in Winston-Salem is a recent development. However, the temple's presence here for nearly a century demonstrates our commitment to and our appreciation for this city. We stand firmly rooted and committed to the ideals of social action and social justice with our greater community. As it reads on the outside of our education building: "This shall be a house of prayer for all peoples." Torah is our guide, Israel is our people, but we work to establish peace and harmony with all our neighbors.

V'higiyanu lazman hazeh ... For bringing us to this time ... As Jews, we have a unique mission, given to us through our sacred texts ... principally, Torah. Ours may not be the oldest, nor is it the only, but our Torah is a tree of life to those who hold on to its teachings. The ways of Torah are peace and justice. May Torah be our guide. May we walk hand in hand into the coming years feeling the pride of generations past. May there be many days of joining together in search of God, of feeling and creating godliness in our world, and of making Temple Emanuel a place where all are welcome.

N'vareich etyah, ein ha-chayim, shehechiyanu vkiymanu, vhigiyanu lazman hazeh. Let us bless God, the Fount of Life, for keeping us alive, for establishing us, and for bringing us to this most joyous time.

Our Rabbis -- Past and Present

1932-34	Meyer H. Simon	1949-52	Erwin L. Herman	1985-95	Thomas Liebschutz
1934-36	Morris Lieberman	1952-58	Ernst J. Conrad	1995-96	Andrew Ettin*
1936-38	Arthur J. Zuckerman	1958-73	David H. Rose	1996-2000	Marla Subeck
1938-40	Edward Ellenbogen	1973-78	Barry Roger Friedman	2000-2001	Andrew Ettin*
1941-49	Frank F. Rosenthal	1978-1985	Stephen F. Moch	2001-	Mark Strauss-Cohn

*Andrew Ettin served as our spiritual leader during our recent rabbi searches.

Our Board of Governors

Ted Sulzberg, President
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Deb Britton, Vice President
Alan Siegel, Vice President
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Sharon Marks

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Regina Wasserman
Edith Abrams
Faith Shifrin
David Friedman, Past President

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Barry Leshin
Ken Michael
Ann Brenner
Leonard Clein
Marcia Gottlieb
James Moore

Capital Campaign

Leonard Clein
Alan Davis
Gail Citron

Design

Lew Schiller
Ken Michael
Ann Brenner
Andy Schneider
Edna Green
Fran Thull
Gail Citron
Gary Wadell
James Moore
Jeff Wasserman
Marcia Berger
Marcia Gottlieb
Mike Brenner
Sam Shafer
Clemens Stefani
Ted Sulzberg

Building

Mike Brenner
Sam Shafer
James Moore
Ken Michael
Lew Schiller

Food Service/Kitchen

Ann Brenner
Mike Brenner
Gail Citron
Elaine Davis
Marcia Gottlieb
Amy Lamy
Jan Lefkowitz
Karen Pranikoff
Lew Schiller
Kimberly Stone
Dan Winters

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Fran Thull
Kathie Burton
Marcia Berger
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Jay Shifrin
Ray Osterer
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Amy Lamy
Jan Lefkowitz
Adrienne Schuette
Fran Thull

Security & Audio Visual

Jon Kurtz
Lew Schiller
Seth Dworkin
Art Bloom
Ray Ebert

Phone & Data System

Richard Brenner

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Gail Citron
Lynn Eisenberg
Ann Clein
Frances Reifler
Hilary Kosloske
Art Bloom
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Melissa Peller
Charles Peller
Deb Britton
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Elisabeth Jaschik
Heidi Mann
Kimberly Stone

A Brief History of Temple Emanuel and the Jewish Community in Winston-Salem

There will always be Jews passing through 'our town' and there will always be Jews who choose Winston-Salem as a place to live and all of them will make, in their times, outstanding contributions to the life of our temple.

Herbert Brenner, on the occasion of the dedication of the Frank and Jennie Brenner Educational Wing February 25, 1972

The Jewish presence in Winston-Salem began in the early 1880's (long before the towns of Winston and Salem actually merged), when a men's clothier from Baltimore named Joe Jacobs moved here with his wife and two children. Within a few years they were joined by the Kobre brothers, and the Levy, Rosenbacher and Rose families. This group included two northern girls who had been brought up in religious homes where dietary laws were strictly observed. Lack of kosher meat did not always lend harmony to the dinner table. The result was an appeal to Mr. Levy's father-in-law, a New York shochet. Mr. Levy's father-in-law forthwith recommended his assistant, Mordecai Shapiro, who was engaged as their Rabbi for $8 a week. The new Rabbi immediately made arrangements with the local butcher to furnish meat and Mr. Jacobs, Levy, and the other Jewish families began to realize the harmony of an organized Jewish community.

In the summer of 1890, Rabbi Shapiro and brother Abe began making plans for the approaching High Holy Days. A Torah and a Shofar were rented from New York and messages were sent to all the local residents and those in the surrounding villages. Nine from this city and one visitor from Mount Airy comprised the strictly Orthodox congregation that attended the first Jewish religious service held in the city of Winston-Salem. To serve the growing Jewish population, a storeroom on North Cherry Street was purchased, remodeled into a place of worship with a cheder and mikvah. The remodeled storeroom was sold in 1912 and a vacant church on Fourth Street was transformed into an Orthodox Shul.

Left: Julian, Blanche and Harvey Morgan *circa 1945*
Right: Blanche Morgan and Ruth Julian

Blanche Morgan moved to Winston-Salem with her family. A teenager at the time, she recalls how beautiful everything was at her first Rosh Hashana service in 1932 with Rabbi Simon at the Odd Fellows Lodge on Trade Street. "It was upstairs in a lovely room...the nicest place. The rabbi was dressed in a cutaway, with no yarmulke or tallis, and his wife played the piano and wore a hat."

Ira and Ruth Julian moved here from Massachusetts in 1932. Ruth remembers, "When the temple opened [1952] I got a wonderful feeling being inside the sanctuary--that it was a very special place--completely different from every day life."

As families with diversified religious backgrounds settled in the community, the need developed for a more liberal service in English as well as Hebrew. The first Reform services took place in the Orthodox Shul on Fourth Street, with the Orthodox congregation meeting at sundown on Friday and the new group at 8 p.m.

She's Led Council-Sisterhood Of Jewish Women Five Terms

Helen Davis has lived in Winston-Salem for more than 60 years. She remembers worshipping over a paint store where they would recite the *Shema* to the tune of hammers banging in the background. When they moved into the new building in 1952, "We felt like God had come down to

The Reform movement continued to grow and Temple Emanuel, a Reform congregation, was formed in 1932 with Moses Shapiro as the first president of the Reform congregation, and Rabbi Meyer Simon, the first permanent Rabbi. Temple Emanuel was formally incorporated in 1946 with 63 families. By the next year, membership had increased to nearly 100 families. After a succession of downtown locations, and through the devotion and diligent efforts of the Council of Jewish Women (now our Sisterhood), the building site at the corner of Oakwood and Cloverdale Roads was obtained for $10,000. Temple Emanuel moved into a permanent home in 1952.

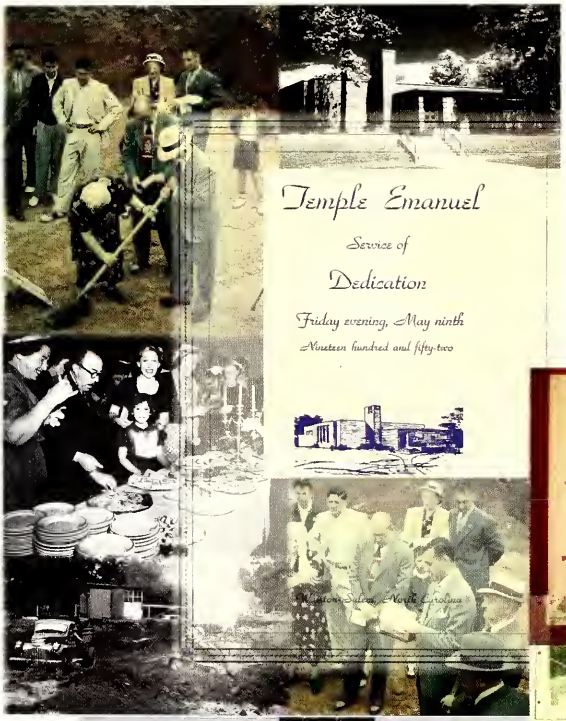
Lewis and Dorothy Wolberg came for a two-week visit in 1950 and never left. When the new temple opened in 1952 they loved the modern architecture--it was different than any temple they had ever seen.

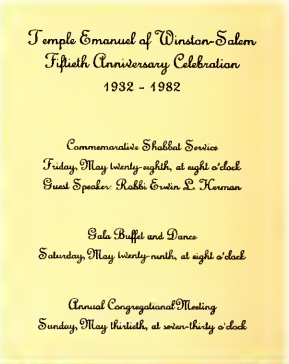
Continued growth, and 15 years of discussing the pros and cons of expansion, culminated in the addition of the the Frank and Jennie Brenner Educational Wing in 1972.

Throughout the past 50 years, the building on the corner of Oakwood and Cloverdale Temple Emanuel has been the site for worship, fellowship, education, and fun. In 1997 a long range planning committee was appointed to assess our needs for the future. From the findings and recommendations of that committee came the proposal to build a new sanctuary and social hall and to renovate the existing building as an education and administrative center. This dedication book celebrates the achievement of that vision.

Jennie Brenner and her sons--Abe, Morris and Sonny (Herb) circa 1963

Memorabilia from the 1952 dedication, the 50th anniversary celebration in 1982 and the temple mortgage burning in 1990





Temple Emanuel of Winston-Salem
Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration
1932 - 1982

Commemorative Shabbat Service
Friday, May twenty-eighth, at eight o'clock
Guest Speaker: Rabbi Erwin L. Herman

Gala Buffet and Dance
Saturday, May twenty-ninth, at eight o'clock

Annual Congregational Meeting
Sunday, May thirtieth, at seven-thirty o'clock

Harold Simons & Fred Burk burning the temple mortgage in 1990

To our friends at Highland Presbyterian Church

You graciously shared your home with us while we built ours.
Today, we are honored to share our new home with you
on the occasion of its dedication.
We thank you for your generosity and patience.
Shalom

The Congregation of Temple Emanuel

Moving the Torahs to our temporary sanctuary in the Activities Building of Highland Presbyterian Church--April 2001

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁהֶחֱיָנוּ וְקִיְּמָנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לַזְּמַן הַזֶּה.

Blessed are you, Adonai, our God, who has kept us alive, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.

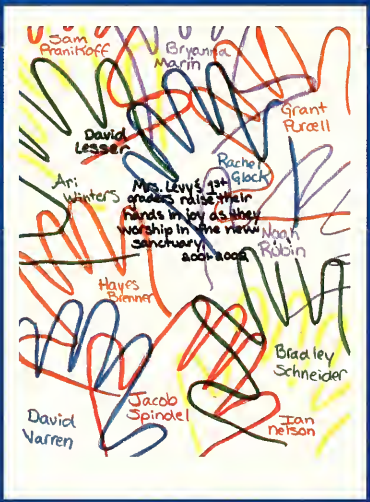
Returning the Torahs to our new sanctuary
January 2002

Words of congratulations from...

Religious School Director Marcia Berger

The education of our children has always been a very high priority in the Jewish community. As we dedicate our sanctuary and education building, we also dedicate ourselves to providing future generations a place to meet, study and worship. We will provide the tools for them to learn Jewish history, Jewish practices and liturgy. It is in our sanctuary that they will put this learning to practice, where they will find their own voice to speak with God. We are blessed with a beautiful new place to worship. Now let us join our children in prayer and song.

Temple Emanuel Religious School



Our New Sanctuary
Makes Us Feel
Like We Are In God's Hand!

Mr. Peller's 2nd Grade Class
Mark Wasserman, Assistant

Jillian Mann Jack Freedman Garrit Fletcher
Zander Stefani
Sarah Garfinkle Henry Motew Adam Wolfson
Alexandra Lesser Amanda Frankel

3rd Grade

We like the new Temple because . . .

- it is bigger - more room/space
- better sound system
- music
- brighter
- more windows
- bigger kitchens
- more people come to services
- better lighting
- more feeling
- Torah

Jan Lefkowitz, Judaica
Mike Barkfield, Hebrew

Elena Avis

Joshua Knudson

Carly Wolberg

Jacob Poller

5th Grade

(1)

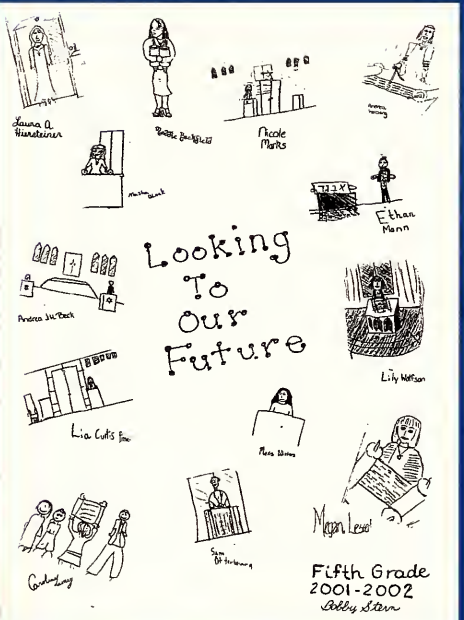
We like the new Temple because . . .

- It is pretty, beautiful and a nice place to pray.
- The stained glass windows are beautiful
- The new sound system
- The microphones are cool
- The big rooms and space
- The bima is nice
- It has a lot more room in it
- The kitchen is big
- It is pretty
- The new sanctuary has glorious meaning as a place to pray

Jan Lefkowitz, Judaica
Josh Dworkin, aide
Yolanda Hairston, Hebrew

Noah

Amy Kosloske, Shayna Greene, Benjamin Sherk, Zach Warren, Emma Bloomstein, Ben Sp., Benjamin Sherk, Jan Lefkowitz, Josh Dworkin, Dean Schuette, Gillian Paige



6th grade class of 2001-2002

Homes: Sara Morell, Melissa Knudson, Katya Bass, Kathleen Fleischfeld, Austin Bloom, Adase Moreiz, Benjamin Mack, Dean Morell, Joey Lerch, Joey Poller, Rick Freedman, Joey M.

Mazel Tov!

2001-2002 Bloopers!

Pool Party - Sarah fell in the water during pool break.

Service - Joey and Sara broke CD player and CD.

Katya, Sara, Melissa

Temple Emanu-El Then Now

1950

Sarah Lucas Number 1

Dean Morell

Amir

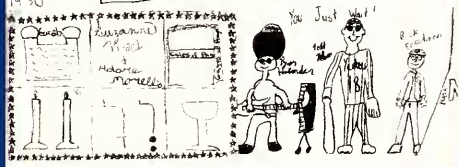
Joey Notang

★ 6th Grade Sinfiel List ★

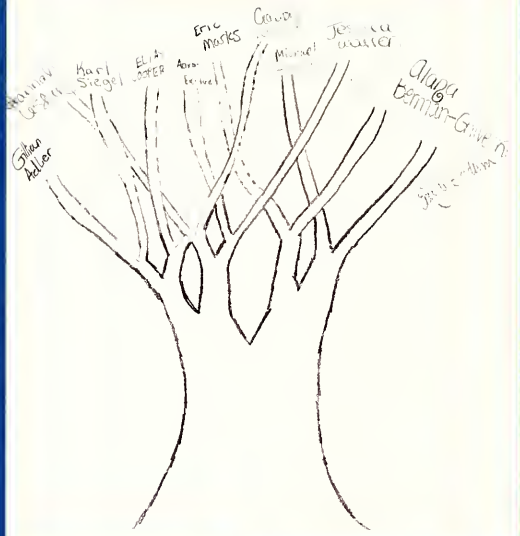
- patience
- bravery
- talkative
- friendly
- accepting
- messages
- nervous
- responsible
- respectful

done by:

Kathleen Fleischfeld
Austin Bloom ♡
February 3, 2002



7th Grade



Reflections by the 8th Grade on Our New Temple and Education Building

a visible manifestation of Jewish values

a new expression of our commitment to God and to ourselves
an emblem of the permanence and visible presence of our community
a feeling of community with those whose values we share
a sense of continuity and stability in a changing world
a place to gladden our hearts and enrich our minds
a new beginning ... new responsibilities
an affirmation of the right to be different
a celebration of Jewish life and identity
a reaffirmation of hope and faith
a gift for future generations
a transforming experience
a symbol of endurance
a life-affirming choice
a growing population
a historical milestone
a place to call home
a sacred place

love
family life
social justice
search for peace
a celebration of learning
more room, furniture, light
family and friends
social recognition
happiness
prosperity
identity

pride

Michael Berger
Steve Michael
Alex Rothschild
Amy Stein
Austin Wolfman
Max Friedman
Marshall Dworkin
Nadav Aschner

We ♡ Temple Emanuel

9th Grade Class

2001 - 2002

Laura Kostoske
Kyle Nelson
allison Lamy
David Shifrin
Shira Winters
Jeremy Peller
Ben Wolfman
Michael Adams
Alexis Schuette
Max Friedman
Brian Brodkin
Joseph Mack

Preschool Director Fran Thull

The preschool has been an integral part of Temple Emanuel since 1974. Rabbi Barry Friedman moved here with his family to lead the congregation. He, along with some members of the congregation decided that early childhood education had an important place in Jewish education. When it became apparent that the start-up funds were needed, Morris Brenner, one of the temple's founding fathers, generously offered to underwrite the program.

Temple Emanuel Nursery School began under the direction of a congregant, Gladys Schleichert with 10-12 children between the ages of three and four. Many of these children's families still live in Winston-Salem. Shelley Edelschick followed Gladys as director. The Rabbi, parents and teachers all participated to enrich the lives of the congregation's youngest members as well as children from the non-Jewish community, a tradition that has remained constant. "Aunt" Esther Robin, a congregant who shared her love of books with the children, frequently visited the preschool.

In 1978, the preschool came under the direction of Carol Allen. Enrollment was a melting pot of cultures, including Jewish and non-Jewish, Caucasian, Asian, Indian and African-American children. Carol began working at the Temple when Rabbi Friedman served here and continued through Rabbis Moch and Liebschutz. Carol and her staff provided a loving, safe and nurturing environment for this group of children.

By 1987 the preschool had grown to an enrollment of 21 children and came under the leadership of Dale Robin Lockman, who brought a rich Jewish background, a love of music and knowledge of child development. We became Temple Emanuel Preschool, a Jewish preschool that embraced and shared the values and traditions of Judaism. Although our focus was Jewish, many non-Jewish families joined the program, seeking a diverse early education for their children.

In 1988 Amy Ehrens and Fran Thull assumed co-directorship, having inherited a strong framework for the school. The program flourished and grew in the next 5-6 years to include 35-40 children. We established a reputation not only in the Jewish community, but also in Winston-Salem as a high quality early childhood program with a strong Jewish identity and an environment that offered a safe, loving place to learn basic readiness skills and important human values. We were described as a preschool "that celebrates the differences of children".

When the Ehrens moved in 1998, Fran Thull remained director. With a strong staff of teachers and the support and participation of Rabbis Liebschutz and Subeck, the preschool has maintained its quality and is still highly valued. Many wonderful people have passed through our doors, sharing their unique talents and enriching us with their essence. We still enjoy a diverse group of children and families, each adding their own "flavor" to our lives. We now have 40 children aged 1 - 4 and a staff of 10, and a "Mommies and Me" playgroup for moms with children under 1 year old. After school enrichment classes include "Storybook Dance" and "The Music Place". Volunteer parents join our program daily with activities that include science, art, Spanish, literacy, and cooking.

With 5762 a new chapter begins for Temple Emanuel Preschool. Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohn enriches our temple and preschool family. He leads the children, into the sanctuary each Friday morning to celebrate our Judaism with song and prayer. Shabbat and holidays are celebrations of joy as the children watch him with adoring eyes and bright smiles. Teachers, parents and children have shared the excitement of our new preschool facilities, a wonderful state-of-the-art setting for teaching and learning.

We look forward to many more years of being a place for children to learn, play, explore and grow. We will continue to encourage creativity, positive self-concept and initiative in each child as well as providing a positive social experience. We promise to provide an environment and program that fosters children's knowledge and appreciation for the values, customs and celebrations of Judaism.

Sisterhood Co-Presidents Edith Abrams & Faith Shifrin

It has been our pleasure to serve as Sisterhood Presidents since June, 2000. During our term we have seen the temple remodel our education building and build our beautiful new sanctuary and social hall and hire a dynamic and charismatic new Rabbi. What a wonderful experience it has been.

We take pride in being a part of this period of growth and especially enjoy coming to services every Friday night to share the joy of Shabbat with the Rabbi and congregation. Sisterhood has been an important part of Temple Emanuel since its founding. We provide monies for the Religious School, the Preschool, and grant scholarships to our religious school students for Jewish leadership camps and study programs here and in Israel. We also recruit the volunteers who provide our wonderful onegs and sponsor them, as an organization, for special occasions. Sisterhood was delighted to be able to donate a very sizable amount to the capital campaign to be used for our beautiful new kitchen.

Every year Sisterhood holds a Harvest/Donor Luncheon, fundraisers (such as our Little Theater parties), Sisterhood Shabbat, and a Closing Luncheon. We also offer a variety of programs to meet the needs and interests of our members and the Jewish community as a whole. We would like to see every woman at Temple Emanuel become an active member of our Sisterhood so that we may continue to serve our Temple and the community for years to come.

200_ Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Board

Our very best wishes to the congregation and to Rabbi Mark Strauss-Cohen on our new facilities and may we all share many happy occasions together.

T'Cheeyah BBYO

Sarah Fromson, NC Council S'ganit (Vice President) & Jenna Kanoy, T'Cheeyah BBYO N'siah (President)

As part of the world's oldest and largest Jewish youth organization, T'Cheeyah BBYO #5069 has been an integral part of the Winston-Salem Jewish community. Together we lead such events as the annual Purim Carnival, BBYO Shabbat, and the creation of the Jewish Community Directory. Recently, our chapter made a tremendous impact with a program on the prevention of teen violence along with the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood.

T'Cheeyah has provided an outlet for creative energy for Jewish high school students for many years. To this day, it gives teens leadership skills for the future and an appreciation of Jewish life. BBYO gives us more than a monthly weekend convention; it gives us the chance to become role models, to inspire others, and to strive to better ourselves and our Jewish communities.

At the current time, T'Cheeyah is a thriving chapter with about 40 members, and the numbers are on the rise. Our recent efforts were rewarded at this year's Winter Cultural Convention, when we won the coveted Spirit Award for the first time in history. T'Cheeyah's success is also due to advisors like Kathie Burton and Lenny and Jennifer Cohen, who endlessly give their time and love to our chapter. With leaders like those in T'Cheeyah, thriving Jewish communities of the future are a promising reality.

B'nai B'rith
Youth Organization

Mindy Bloom, National Chair Young Founders & Patti Mandel, President Winston-Salem Chapter

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America celebrates its 90th anniversary in March 2002 while Hadassah Winston-Salem celebrates Temple Emanuel's sanctuary dedication, also in March 2002. Hadassah is a volunteer women's organization whose members are motivated and inspired to strengthen their partnerships with Israel, ensure Jewish continuity, and realize their potential as a dynamic force in American society.

Founded in 1912, Hadassah retains the passion and timeless values of its founder, Henrietta Szold who was dedicated to Judaism, Zionism and the American ideal. Hadassah Winston-Salem has shared an abundant history in our community beginning in 1941 when our chapter was first chartered, and again in 1997 when it was re-chartered. Kosher-style food booths at the Dixie Classic Fair, Donor Dinners, Bingo Bonanzas and Hanukkah Parties are community events tied to our rich past in the Winston-Salem community.

Like Hadassah, Temple Emanuel is a vibrant and outstanding institution due mainly to its dedicated members and leaders. Mazel tov on this milestone!

Jewish Community Council President Debbie Rubin

MAZEL TOV, TEMPLE EMANUEL!

THE WINSTON-SALEM JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL
STRENGTHENING JEWISH LIFE HERE, IN ISRAEL AND WORLDWIDE

Our mission is:

1) to raise money for Jewish needs in Israel and for Jews worldwide, and
2) to provide support and programming for Jewish causes here at home.

How do we in Winston-Salem distribute monies to Israel and throughout the world?

We belong to the United Jewish Communities (formerly the UJA), the single largest Jewish philanthropy in existence. We provide the dollars; they provide the help.

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Social Action

The Social Action committee began in an adult education program called Second Sunday, during the early 1980's with Rabbi Moch. Rabbi Liebschutz, in 1985, helped to create a group that could provide representation for the Temple on community social issues and activities. In the early years, a major focus was race relations in the city. Then the committee began to work with habitat for Humanity in 1986. Habitat has remained a regular activity, but in recent years we have added an interfaith interracial component.

The Crisis Control Ministry is another long-standing area of support. We started with food of the month collections, and then about 10 years ago, the congregation was asked to bring nonperishable foods that might have been eaten on Yom Kippur. These annual food donations to Crisis Control have grown steadily to become that agency's second largest food drive of the year. During the last several years we have been "pill popping" removing prescription drug samples from packaging and assembling into containers for dispensing through the Crisis Control pharmacy.

The committee's collaboration with Youth Opportunity Homes began with a clothing drive, and has since evolved into at quarterly outings for teenagers who are temporary residents of the home. We have also provided Youth Opportunity Homes with equipment.

The Tzedakah can collection has been an annual Rosh Hashanah tradition which has grown steadily over the years from the first collections of about $800 to $1800 in 2001. The donations are divided among community and Jewish organizations.

Before the Samaritan Inn was opened, the Temple provided volunteers once or twice a tear to work with one of several churches in the downtown area that had opened their doors to the homeless during the winter. The committee now organizes an annual overnight staffing of the Samaritan Inn and has been staffing the adjacent soup kitchen once a month.

Rabbi Liebschutz joined the Crop Walk in 1988, which is an annual event that raises funds for local and international hunger agencies. He asked committee members to accompany him, and then congregational and Religious School members were recruited in future years. This event continues yearly.

The committee became involved in an interfaith service against violence at Benton Convention Center, which drew more than 600 participants and a wide cross section of religious people. From that service, Visions of Hope was formed, which then merged with another group and the Interfaith Partnership for Advocacy and Reconciliation was born. The Social Action committee has remained active in this interfaith, interracial community service organization.

When Dining for Friends began as an effort to support AIDS agencies, the committee got involved with the annual dinners. Most have been held at the Temple; the largest attracted 75 people.

Mitzvah Day has become an annual event involving almost every Temple member as we participate in a variety of charitable projects at the Temple and around the community. We have all enjoyed and worked on Habitat for Humanity houses, at the Food Bank, at Blumenthal Jewish Home, moving the library, repairing prayer books, taking teens from the Children's Home on an outing, pill- popping at Crisis Control pharmacy, collecting cosmetics for the battered Women's Shelter, coats for Crisis Control and several other projects throughout the years.

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Shalom to our Rabbi and his family.

May we enjoy our new sanctuary together for many years to come.

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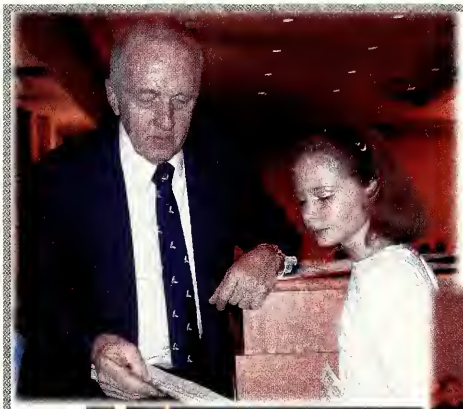

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Leon and Renee Kaplan

In 1951 a young couple with three children brought a new look and a new spirit to Winston-Salem. Leon originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. and Renee Myers from Hagerstown, Maryland met in Greensboro, NC, fell in love and married in 1942. Having an entrepreneurial spirit, Leo, as he was affectionally called, started out working in a pawnshop in Greensboro and later started a business in railroad salvage. Renee, who kept it all together, started working for Colonial Pipeline in Greensboro as well.

After starting a family, Leo's entrepreneurial spirit and Renee's drive led them into the toy business, better known as Tiny Town. Looking for a location and a community with opportunity, Winston-Salem seemed like just the right spot. Renee's first cousins, Morris, Abe, and Sonny Brenner helped introduce the Kaplan family to their new community. In 1952 the first Tiny Town store was opened on Fifth Street across from the famed Robert E. Lee Hotel. As the city progressed, so did Tiny Town, moving to its new location on Fourth Street between Kaufman's and Lynn Shop. As the family grew from three kids to four, so did the toy business, opening another store in Thruway Shopping Center and, eventually, four more toy stores in Winston-Salem.

Leo formed another venture with the Schneider family that had relocated from Baltimore and started the Youth Center Children's Clothing Stores. Ultimately they opened five new stores in short order. As you can tell, the Kaplan family was very busy.

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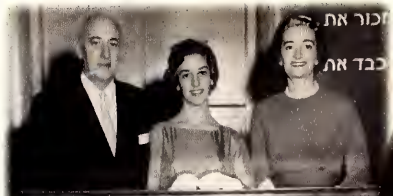

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Mazel Tov and best wishes from all of us on the completion of the building complex for Temple Emanuel. May the congregation find comfort and joy in prayer, study and celebration in your beautiful new sanctuary.

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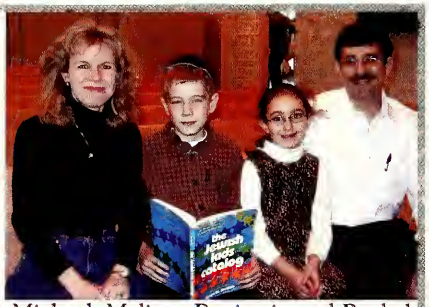

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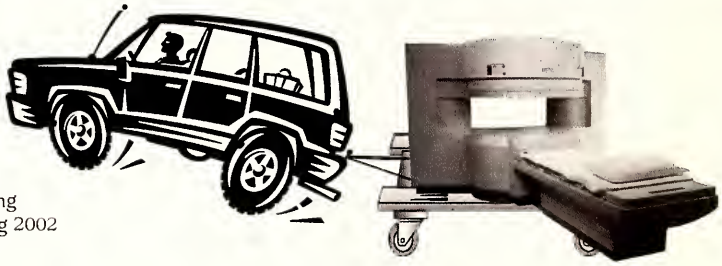

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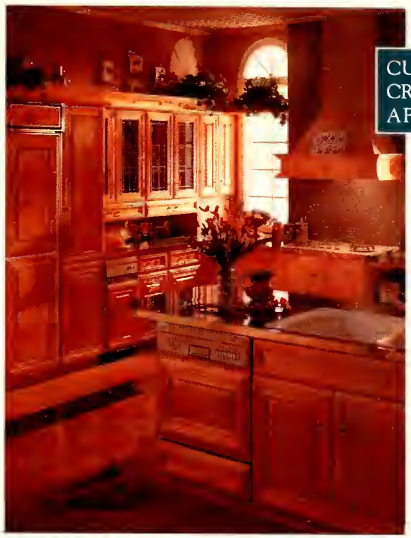

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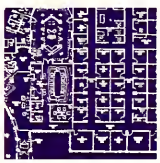

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